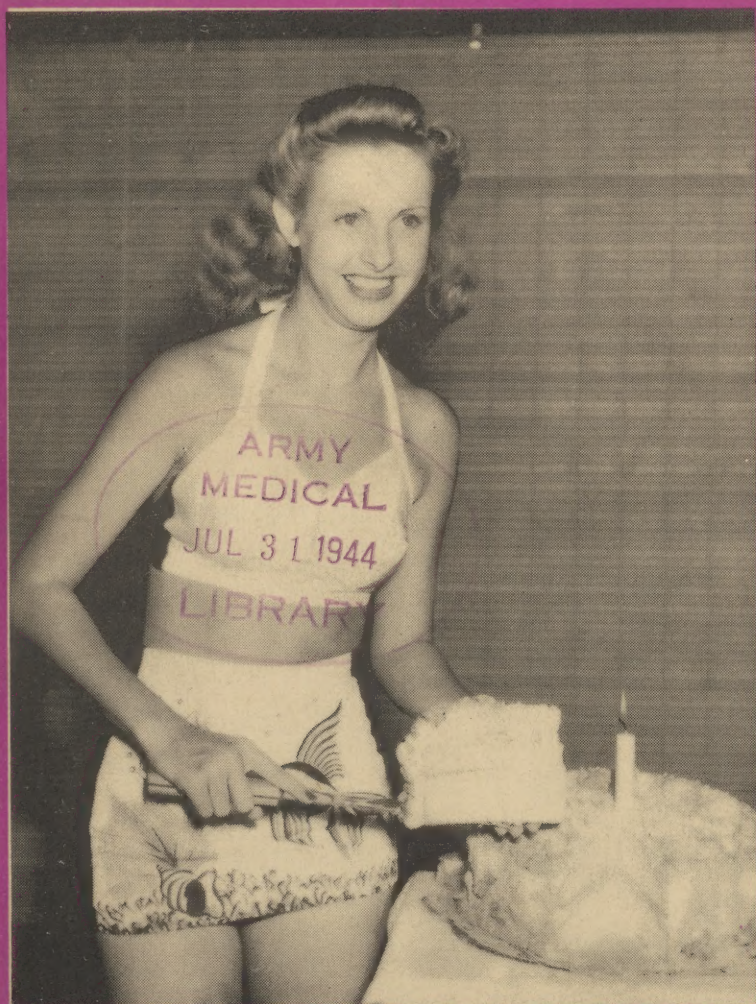




# MEDIC'S



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## THE COVER - - -

"MISS MEDIC'S" of 1944! To celebrate the first year of success of our magazine and to give the boys a "pin-up" girl, this luscious beauty was chosen to cut our birthday cake and to adorn the cover of our anniversary edition. Have a piece of cake, fellows?

Ordinarily known as DOT SEFRNA, our Cover Girl won first place in a very closely contested race with four other entries (pictures on center page).

Anybody can have a pin-up picture of Betty Grable or some other movie star but only we have our "PIN-UP" in close proximity -- to smile at us daily and keep our morale at a high level.

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We want to take this opportunity to thank publicly the personnel of the Base Photo Section for their excellent cooperation and splendid work depicted in this and former issues of our magazine.

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# AN IDEA And HOW IT GREW

BY  
MISS NIMI LESLIE

This is the story of an idea. The exact circumstances or reasons for it's birth cannot be stated. Who really knows just how or when an idea actually begins. However, a few facts surrounding the "coming out" party have been related to and observed by the author. It's like this:

Once upon a time there was a group of people, civilians from all parts of the good old U.S.A.--business and professional men, farmers, technicians, truck drivers, carpenters and boys just out of school--all by virtue of an oath and a bit of khaki, by some darn hard basic training, and by reason of certain War Department Orders, now soldiers and members of the Medical Detachment at Hendricks Field. Add to this group some officers, nurses and a few people still wearing civilian clothes but working for the Army--place them in a Station Hospital located at Hendricks Field, Fla.--and you have the setting for the debut and growth of our hero.

One day a meeting was held in Barracks #1. Sgt. DUERR arose with an intent look on his face, placed his feet firmly on the floor and looked around him. "Boys, I have an idea!" Little did the Sergeant realize that actually the idea had

him. This idea was bounced around from mind to mind, it's merits and demerits discussed at great length but without too much enthusiasm. Soon our little hero grew tired and went back to sleep. However, after a brief rest he started hammering away again at the brain of the First Sergeant. Weeks passed and finally another meeting was held, and this time the Sergeant had with him a rough sketch of the set-up for the first issue. On this memorable date, attended only by a few G.I.'s, our hero started out to make his way in the world and was christened MEDIC'S. The Surgeon's approval of the project was obtained and work began.

A meager staff was appointed, more meetings were held, typewriters clicked, pencils were sharpened, and on July 15, 1943, the first issue of MEDIC'S came off the press. Like all new born babies, it was a little weak, a little afraid of it's reception but very proud of itself. Cpl. F. X. NEWMAN, our first editor, had done a wonderful job. In a few days you could hear comments and a constant buzz all over the hospital. People were smiling over ROWE'S sketches of the staff, his humorous illustrations, and seemed very proud of his portrayal of the medical creed on the cover. Everybody was wondering just who JONSIE was referring to in her subtle references to various activities of certain blondes and brunettes - a few people afraid to find out. Barracks 5 came through with a very interesting page of news and witty comments. Our editor did a marvelous job of introducing himself and MEDIC'S on the first page and contributions from the Officers, Nurses, and WAC 's helped to make the first issue a success.

But true to form, our hero was not satisfied. "Let's make our paper different", he kept saying to various members of the staff. "What do you think about calling it a magazine?" "Don't you think we need even more talent on the staff?"



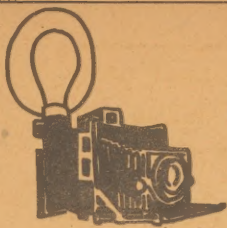
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and so the second edition came out, only half the size of the first one, but much thicker. Thus, really began MEDIC'S, the magazine of the Medical Detachment.

From time to time, changes and improvements have been made, new columns and new personalities have been added, and each issue has proven better than the last. Conformity to other magazines and papers has been conspicuous by it's absence. Assistant Staff Artist CARDWELL draws "Pin-Down" girls instead of the luscious beauties known as "Pin-Ups". Witty editorial comments have made the answers to "Do you know?" more than just a test of knowledge. The poetic urge has been encouraged and original poems by members of the Medical Department and patients have been published. Better equipment has been obtained and MEDIC'S has taken on a professional look. News of the patients and stories of our Convalescent Training Program have taken their rightful places between the covers of each issue. A splendid letter of commendation from The Chief, Convalescent Rehabilitation Branch, Office of the Air Surgeon, with indorsements by Hq, AAFETC, Hq, Hendricks Field and our own Surgeon was received in December 1943. This, together with complimentary notes in the CTP paper, and letters from other Medical Detachments asking us for copies of MEDIC'S, has made our hero keep a lot of people awake nights thinking of ways to please our readers and bring forth even more favorable comments.

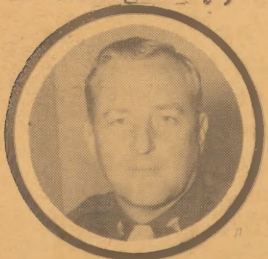
Our story closes on the first anniversary of our little hero; however, it is by no means ended. This idea is an active little fellow who will go on and on as long as he can find fertile minds in which to work. In the opinion of this author, he has found the right place--the personnel of the Hendricks Field Station Hospital. If you wake up some night with a start and suddenly find yourself saying, "I've got an idea", don't blame me--just write it down and submit it to MEDIC'S.

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# Photo-etts

Lt Col WILLIAM A. GUNTER, MC, was born and reared in Montgomery, Alabama, where he spent the usual carefree boyhood. He received his BS degree from the University of Alabama and his MD degree from Johns-Hopkins University. Having attained his Doctor's degree, Col GUNTER established a practice in his native city, specializing in General Surgery....He reported



to Hendricks Field on May 18, 1942, and was appointed Chief of Surgical Service. The latter part of August 1942, he became Post Surgeon, the position he now holds. Army life is not new to Col GUNTER since he was a Captain in the Alabama National Guard for a period of four years prior to his active duty tour in the AUS.....The Colonel's father was Mayor of Montgomery for 25 years, and Gunter Field, Alabama was named in his honor. Favorite sports of our Surgeon include fishing, hunting, swimming, and golfing, his preference being in just about that order. He enjoys reading, good movies, entertaining, and thinks that Hendricks Field is a very nice place.

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Miss LOIS M. JONES, a quiet, shy girl (the impression she would like to give!), is really much more mischievous and fun loving than meets the eye of a casual acquaintance. Besides her routine work as Asst to the Secretary of the Surgeon, she aids our MEDICS staff as proof reader and reporter for the civilian employees.....Born in Pensacola, her family moved to Montgomery, Alabama when she was



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very young. Her working career began with the Copeland Agency, where she attained four year's experience in secretarial work. A charter member of the Alabama Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, she was in succession, Program Chairman and President, and later assisted in organizing additional chapters in Montgomery. Upon the invitation of her sister,



who at that time was secretary to the CO here, she came to work at Hendricks Field in November 1941.. ...She likes music, and is proud of her collection of 300 recordings. Enjoys a good laugh, meeting people, making friends, and studying human nature.

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Although Cpl FRANCIS XAVIER NEWMAN goes by the name of DON BOOKIE, the boys have given him more aliases than can fit on this page. He is the spirit of Barracks #3, and most of the fun and mischief is

always directed at or by him. He is the former editor of this magazine, which owes much to his ideas and help. Born in Brooklyn, New York, scion of a Revolutionary family, his family tree really grew in Brooklyn. By profession an undertaker, he learned by work-



ing with his father. At one time, DON was employed by the US Ordnance Dept at an arsenal in New Jersey and by the Alien Registration Bureau, where he learned fingerprinting, now one of his many hobbies. Writing poetry, some of which has appeared in the Tampa Tribune, New York papers, and of course, MEDICALS, and short story writing are among his accomplishments. Is a football, basketball, and baseball fan, enjoying baseball most played by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Belongs to many societies and organizations, one of which is Sons of the American Revolution. His main ambition at present is overseas duty, and emphatically has a pet peeve: The Army Way.

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# MEET The DEPTS

BY CPL. MATTER

## MEDIC'S STAFF



With this issue, the time has come on its first anniversary to pay tribute to the youngest department of the Station Hospital, namely the much talked of and seldom understood Staff of MEDIC'S. Through criticism, both constructive and otherwise, MEDIC'S has progressed from a mediocre, mimeographed sheet to a full-blown and lusty magazine, and this, due to the efforts and tribulations of its ever persevering progenitors.

The original staff, sparked by the untiring efforts of its first editor Cpl F. X. NEWMAN, whose unlimited enthusiasm and progressive ideas are largely responsible for MEDIC'S as we know it today, included Lt MAURINE HOBBY, Sgt BLAIR, Cpls MONETTA, DELLO and LACY, Pfc KITTY ALBRIGHT and Miss BECKY

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FLEMING. These, working in conjunction with the now remaining correspondents, met and overcame the many obstacles which appeared in the early life of MEDIC'S and made possible the success we now enjoy.

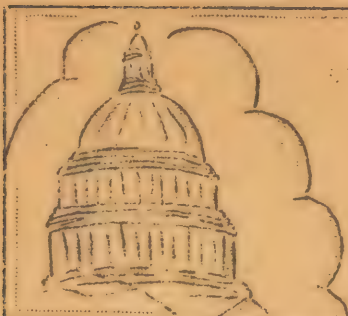
Recently a change brought to the light the editorial abilities of F/sgt DUERR who is continuing to carry out the standards and policies as set forth at the inception of the magazine.

The Staff, as it stands today, incorporates originality, ability, and humor in its effort to establish a morale building factor within the hospital. While it is virtually impossible to enumerate the many and varied talents of each of the members, it is through their splendid cooperation and interest that MEDIC'S has been able to take its proper place in the ranks of similar publications.

Each month the increase of requests for copies attest to the capabilities of the personnel. From a meagre beginning of 250 printed copies, the mailing list has now grown to a point where twice that number barely satisfies the demand. Proof of this expansion is shown by the fact that MEDIC'S is read from the Library of Congress to the jungles of New Guinea. In addition to the many verbal compliments, MEDIC'S now has on file commendations from Gen H. H. ARNOLD, Gen THOMAS J. HANLEY and Gen CARL B. McDANIEL.

As MEDIC'S passes successfully the first milestone in its path, your correspondent wishes to thank, in behalf of the Detachment, both the pioneers and the present members of the staff for a job well done. As we go into our second year, a spirit of cooperation on the part of the entire unit will go far toward making an even greater MEDIC'S.

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# The PRESIDENT DIRECTS



## MAURICE S. PETERMAN

TECHNICIAN 5TH GR.

was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in New Guinea from October 28 to November 18,

1943. Technician Peterman served as medical aid man for an overland caravan of heavy engineer equipment on a 70 mile journey in an advanced area. Because of heavy rains, the trip took 22 days instead of 10. Of 60 men in the caravan, half were incapacitated at times by illness or injuries incurred in endeavoring to move the heavy equipment across the swollen rivers. During this time, Tech. Peterman cared for the sick and injured, often toiling through the mud at night to reach all elements of the convoy and nurse the sick. He maintained accurate medical histories of all cases, which he turned over to the proper authorities when the caravan reach its destination. Thanks to his loyalty and devotion to duty, the group arrived with but two men ill.

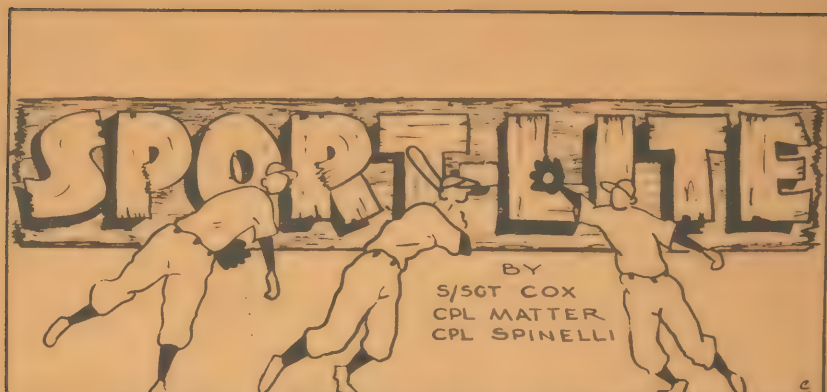


# Scroll of Honor

## S I L V E R   S T A R

Awarded to **FUEL W. LAMBERT**, Tech. Sgt.,  
Med Dept. For gallantry in action near  
Beja, Tunisia. When a fellow soldier was  
wounded during an enemy artillery barrage  
he left a place of safety, courageously  
proceeded through heavy fire to the  
wounded man's aid, and successfully  
evacuated him to an area where further  
treatment could be administered.

Awarded to **LESTER G. CLINE, JR.**, PFC,  
Med Dept. For gallantry in action  
near Gela, Sicily. With the aid of  
two other men, he successfully  
evacuated a seriously wounded soldier  
during an enemy tank assault. Al-  
though surrounded by the enemy and  
exposed to intense machine gun and  
small arms fire, he accomplished his  
mission. His resoluteness and cool-  
ness under heavy enemy fire merit the  
highest praise.



The Medics baseball team has definitely shown improvement, both in the field and at bat. Having won a practice game from Sub-Depot by the score of 7 to 4, and with spirits high, the team started into the second half of the season with a win over Section B in a hard fought game. The Medics got off to a good start by giving DELLO a two run lead in the first inning, and were never behind from there on out. In the last inning, Section B did get the bases full, but were unable to do further damage, and the game ended with the score standing at 4 to 2.

The second game was also a hard fought battle, finally ending with the Group 5 team coming out on top by a score of 6 to 5, BLANCHETTE pitching for the Medics. The Medics scored first in this game, too, and it was anybody's game all the way. The hitting of DAVIS and GAY, who are on furlough, was missed, but the men who have taken their places have done an excellent job.

The scoring and hitting for the last two games were as follows:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Medics	4	10	2
Section B	2	7	0
Group 5	6	9	3
Medics	5	7	0

ASIDE TO THE DETACHMENT: You non-participant members probably haven't realized the importance of a cheering section. See the Special Services



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Bulletin Board for scheduled playing dates, and come on out and root for your team!

Since the last issue of MEDICS, the softball picture has changed, and we report the team victorious in their last two encounters. The boys closed the first half of the athletic program by defeating the Group 5 Reds, an unbeaten team throughout the season, by a score of 6 to 4. The game was very well played and is an outstanding example of teamwork, for the men came from behind to win. Continuing in the same path, the second half of the program got underway with the team defeating the Section A Bombers by a score of 4 to 3. The team really clicked in this game, and although the score was tied in the last of the seventh, the men kept plugging and succeeded in pounding the winning run across homeplate. With the beginning of this athletic program, the team starts off again with a clean slate and a new lease on life. Winning the first played game should be a big help in keeping the morale of the team high, and your sports reporter looks for a bigger and better softball team this semester.

To you members of the team, your uniforms are on the way and will be delivered in the very near future. So let's keep right in there, fellows, and chalk up a lot more wins and play bang-up ball to win this season - or bust trying.

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- TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO -

Deposit \$50 in your bank and make the following withdrawals:

First:	\$20, leaving balance of	\$30
Second:	15, leaving balance of	15
Third:	9, leaving balance of	6
Fourth:	6, leaving balance of	0

Now add them up: \$51

Then go around and try to collect that extra dollar.

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# MEDICAL DEPT'S Pin-DOWN- GIRL



CHARLWELL  
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**WAC**



**FACTS**

BY CPL. PIENING

Here's a toast to MEDIC'S, that grand publication,  
The best organ yet ever penned at this station,  
And a toast to the WACs attached to the Corps  
Of doctors and dentists and nurses galore.

There's CLEVINGER, TREAKER, and ROSE in Ward Three,  
And Corporal SMITH, who's all sympathy,

There's FLEMING and PIENING in the Dental Division,  
A blonde and a red-head who stimulate your vision.

COOPER and MURPHY and WIRSZYLO in OB,  
Caring for babies and mothers and mothers-to-be.

In the Flight Surgeon's Office there's Corporal  
BIGEL

Has charge of all records and makes sure that they're  
legal.

In the hospital's front office there's Pfc WRIGHT,  
Waiting to greet you and alley all your fright.

The Medical Detachment is enhanced by its WACs,  
Hard-working girls who never grow lax.

Their contributions to MEDIC'S are found in WAC  
Facts,

The page that's so newsy and G.I.'s attract.

So three cheers to its editors who really have the  
knack

Happy anniversary to MEDIC'S, and a salute to  
the WAC.



# RED CROSS

BY MISS ALTOONAN

On learning of the anniversary of our magazine, just for a basis of comparison I glanced through some of the first copies of MEDIC'S. Frankly, they were good - much better than most publications of its kind. But compared to MEDIC'S of today they are definitely embryonic. The high caliber of this magazine was one of the first things that impressed me on my arrival at this hospital last February, and each subsequent issue has been a joy and delight to this reader.

During the past two weeks the CRAFTS SHOP has come into being. Lt. MARTIN has turned over to us a large, light and airy room in Ward 1 for this work shop. Patients with creative ability - or inclination - have a free hand to develop their talents in this CRAFT SHOP at any time during the day. To date, our equipment includes model airplanes (Spitfires, P40, Douglas Dauntless, Curtis Dive Bombers, Mustangs, Stuka Bombers), also Anti Tank Guns and Model Submarines, complete with camouflage paint, etc. so far, the plexi-glass project shows great promise. Within a few days there will be on display an attractive bracelet, a pair of wings in the form of a brooch, a letter opener, and sundry others articles made by the patients. here's your opportunity, fellows, to make something pretty for la femme back home. And what girl could resist cherishing a trinket that has been given the loving care of her hero.







We are happy to offer congratulations to MEDIC'S this month on their first anniversary. Every one looks forward to each issue and enjoys the various sketches, pictures and interesting write-ups. The pin-up girls have been quite interesting too--why can't we have pin-up boys???

A vote of thanks is due to Capt DAVENPORT, Lt KONESKY, and the entire kitchen personnel for the attractive and cheerful atmosphere in the Mess Hall. Sgt ROWE'S paintings also add much to the appearance.

Lt NOSS is enjoying her first leave at home in Des Moines, Iowa since entering the service. She writes that "Ioway" is just wonderful.

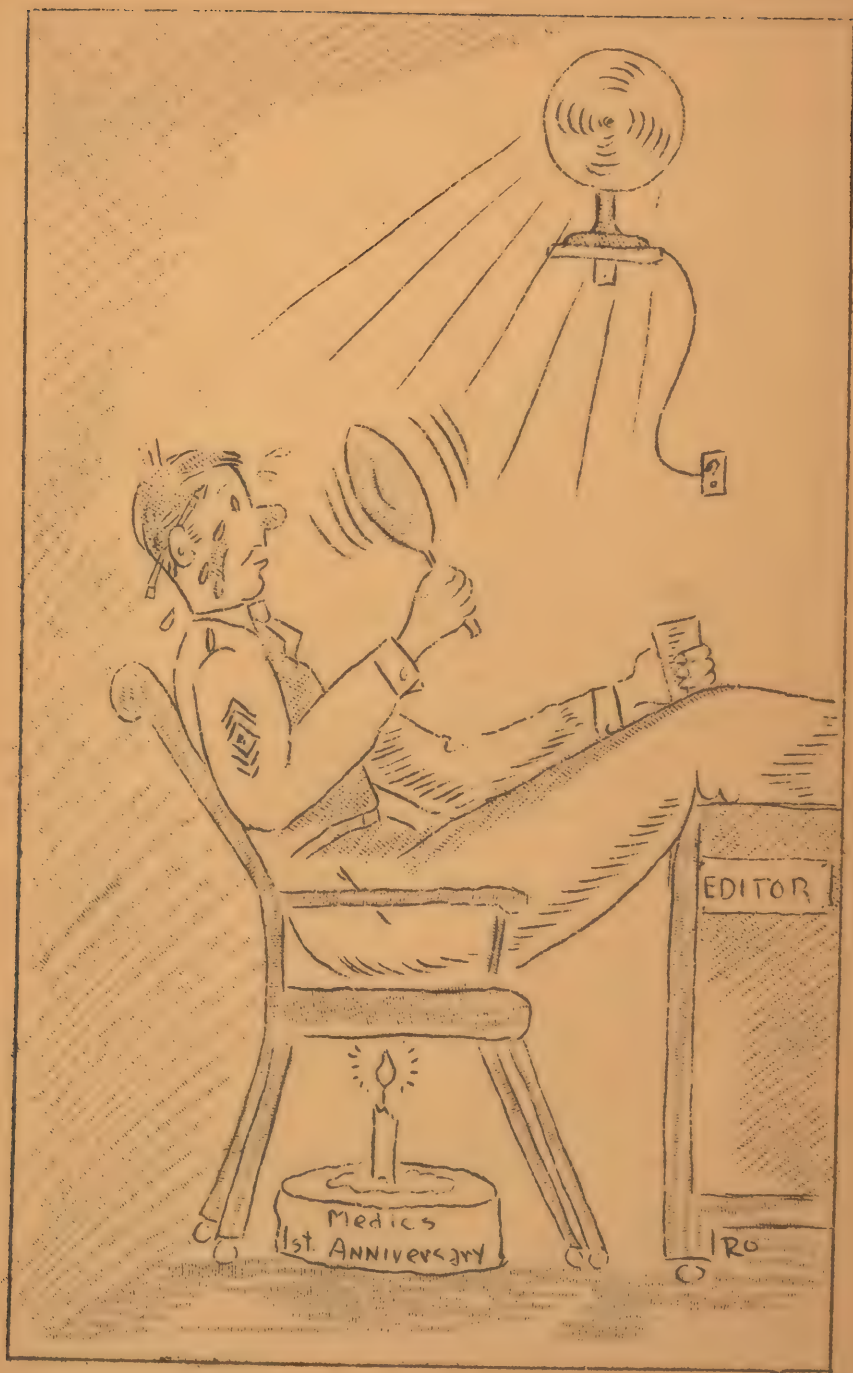
What Medical Officer is showering one of the fairer sex with gifts?

Lt RUBY MARTIN informs us that the A.N.C. will no longer be the "Women in White", but will soon be wearing brown and white seersucker instead. Here's hoping you recognize us.

Lt ALICE BOURJAILY, former Chief nurse at Henaricks Field, now stationed at Nashville Army Air Center, Nashville, Tennessee, writes that she receives MEDIC'S and finds it very interesting. Keep up the splendid work!!

We are sorry to see Capt SMITH go. We are certainly going to miss his melodies in Ward 1.

Not only the Air Corps has their own special song, but we too have one now - song of the "Army Nurse Corps" and a snappy tune indeed.







**FROM SHORTS TO LONGS:** Watching things grow up has been most of my work around here, but MEDIC'S has them all beat by far. Just like my babies, stepping from diapers to longs, the MEDIC'S has come up the hard way. I'm looking forward to bigger and better issues in the months to follow. Let's all keep the ball rolling by shooting an idea in every now and then.

P.S. Slice me a big hunk of cake.

**PROUDLY PRESENT:** Cpl CRUPI sure shone on Father's Day with that 8 pounder of his. Lt. MARTIN'S little 6-4 should be given flying pay and a lesson or two from the CPL.

**NATIONAL PASTIME:** We're all glad to see Cpl BUTTS back in the groove on the ball team. He stepped in where others feared to tread. Any one interested in buying Cpl DOWLING a seeing eye dog, get in touch with Cpl MATTER, but fast.

**CAFING THE PATIO:** Local boys were really sweating it out on opening night. Pfc HEBERT managed to get back to his table without a mishap. Pfc SCOTT had quite a time before retiring for the evening.

**TRACK STAR:** Pfc GALATOIRE will wear himself out on the tennis courts. GABE, the idea is to hit the ball, not to miss and chase.

**THREE GUESSES:** Who's the likable boy who says, "What time is it, Kid"?

**HUH? WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?** Pvt LYNCH repairs watches? Is that the real reason he visits Ward 3, PATSY???



Becky Fleming



Marguerite R. Fleming



Betty Howard



Mrs. Ben Kessler

These Four Lovely Contestants  
Gave Miss Medics A Close Race,  
Making A Decision Extremely  
Difficult For The Judges.





When MEDIC'S was started some folks were aghast,  
And at least one I know said that it wouldn't  
last.

Others thought it was cute, and a swell idea.  
Now they are proud that MEDIC'S is here.

There have been ups and downs in our short career.  
Who can say what will happen in the space of a  
year?

From better to worse back to better again,  
We're trying to make it our best - and when

Letters come telling us this is true,  
We'll work even more to stay "best" for you.

Reporter-at-Large

### GALS

Fellows don't fall for gals who wear  
Long stockings and thick glasses.  
You'll find that nearly every time,  
They go elsewhere to make their passes!

-Pfc B. V. Cardwell

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## FATHER'S BLESSING

Little lady, asleep, lost in a dream  
Your face lit up by a little moon beam;  
Let me remember you always just as you are,  
So young, so pretty, so much like a star.

Your soft golden hair, my darling, so fair,  
Your little brown nose aloft in the air;  
You are a little princess in a world all your own,  
Retain all your dreams, cherub, even when sleep  
has gone.

As I watch you sleep, touch your chubby little  
fist,  
And marvel at the pinkness of a little mouth,  
so ready for a kiss,  
I thank God in heaven, maker of this earthy world,  
For giving me such a blessing, a sweet little  
girl.

Ceville E. Sims, 2nd Lt  
Patient in Ward #4

## NEED ADVICE?

For a broken heart I would suggest  
Father SIEGNER--he's the best.  
If advice is what you need  
Go to him with the greatest speed.

He is a second Dorothy Dix  
All your troubles he can fix.  
He doesn't even set a price,  
But a 15¢ cigar might be nice.

-Lt Nettie M. Ricci

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# VOICE OF THE G.I.'S

BY S/SGT PALMER

With this month's issue MEDIC'S completes its first year of publication, and it is only fitting that a tribute be paid to those who have given so freely of their time, talent, and energy. It is no small task to publish a magazine of this type with the facilities that are available. All material and features are contributed and created by the G.I.'s., civilians, and patients of the hospital, and assembled by the staff. MEDIC'S, on its first anniversary, has come a long way since the first issue rolled off the press a year ago. With each succeeding issue it became more professional, and new features were added until it became a publication to be proud of. On this, the first anniversary of MEDIC'S, I am sure that all the fellows join me in wishing the Editor and members of the staff the best of luck in the year to come, and thanking them for all the pleasure we have derived from MEDIC'S in the past.

The Medical Detachment is quite proud of its mess hall, and rightly so. With the addition of venetian blinds, new tables, and the use of table cloths, it looks like home and almost feels like it. Woe be unto any one who refers to it as the mess hall any longer. By popular acclaim among the fellows it has become the Blue Room or the Dining Room, and is a place to relax and enjoy a good meal in homelike surroundings. The food, good as it is, seems to taste so much better with the new decorations.

With the opening of the new open-air beer

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garden, Hendricks Field has become the dream field for Enlisted men. With two movies, an open-air theater under construction, recreation hall, bowling alleys, library, Post Exchange and swimming pools, little is left to be desired. Still, almost any time you can hear some of the boys wishing for overseas and foreign duty. They would rather get into the fight and get it over with than have all the comforts of home. That is one reason why we will win the war if it takes six months or six years.

Cpl MATERA made quite a collection of hailstones during the storm last week. He carefully placed them in his footlocker with the rest of his possessions and locked the lid. The next morning he blamed Cpl DOWLING for pouring water on his footlocker and soaking his clothes. It didn't ruin you clothes pins, did it, ANEILLO?

Cpl CRUPI, our barber, came back from furlough the proud father of an eight pound boy. Had quite a time collecting all the bets he made. Seems like this is the first one Lt ROACH has called wrong.

Now that orientation is held at 0630 in the morning, a lot of extra sleep will be available for those that like to sleep in the movies. The only kick heard so far is from the night men, and that is it breaks up their sleep when they have to attend the afternoon make-up period. The orientation program of the Army is supposed to tell the soldiers why they are fighting, but from all the comments your reporter has heard, it has been like water over the dam. Most of the fellows think that only one side of the story is presented - the side the Army wants you to see. The matter is open to speculation even among the orientation officers, and only time will tell who is right.

At last Hendricks Field has come of age and has showered a blessing of untold value upon the men. A quartermaster laundry service for \$1.50 a month!

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# DO YOU KNOW

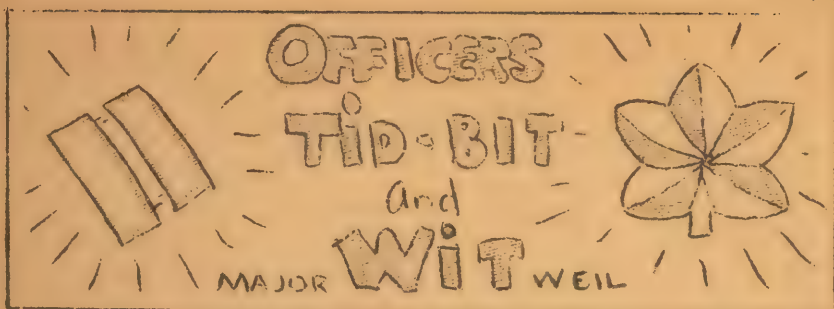
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BY CARROLL

1. What was the name of the first steamboat to cross the Atlantic ocean?
2. In what year and by whom was Radium discovered?
3. Who invented the firearm that we know as the "Revolver"?
4. What is the name of the body of water connecting the English Channel with the north sea?
5. What is the modern name for Constantinople?
6. What country is known as "The Land of the Midnight Sun"?
7. What state in the United States has an overall average of only 2 inhabitants per square mile?
8. What is the International Date Line?
9. What is the principle ingredient of glass?
10. Where are the "Grand Banks"?
11. What medical treatment would you give a person who had been poisoned by Opium, morphine, Laudanum, or Cholral?

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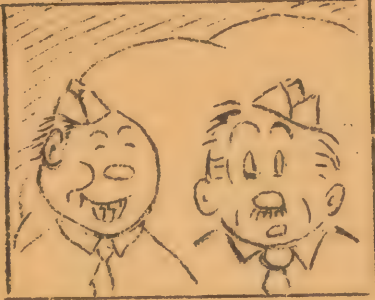
MEDIC'S welcomes into the fold of the Hospital staff a new addition, 2nd Lt CHESTER H. CANHAM, Sanitary Corps, who arrived a few days ago to take the place of Capt BELL. Capt BELL has departed this station to a cooler climate. Lt CANHAM was born in Springfield, Illinois, received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from Purdue in 1937, and devoted five years to Public Health and Sanitary Engineering in Kentucky and Illinois. Commissioned in March 1944, he took his basic training at Carlisle Barracks and also, at the same station, had a course for Medical Inspectors. His hobbies consist of photography, fishing, woodwork and model building. He is at present assigned the positions of Post Sanitary Officer and Post Medical Inspector at this field. He lives in Sebring with his wife.

Capt MERL B. SMITH received his Flight Surgeon's wings, and shortly after all this was transferred to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida. Capt SMITH has done a good job in the Flight surgeon's Office here at the field, and has always been extremely conscientious about his work. He was well-liked by both military and civilian personnel at the hospital. The best wishes of the MEDIC'S staff accompanies him to his new station.

And so ends the reporting of the doings of the officers at the Station Hospital for the period of the first year of MEDIC'S existence. We look forward to the future, wondering what next year will hold in store.

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# "SNAPPY GAGS" =



Hanold: What did you do last night?

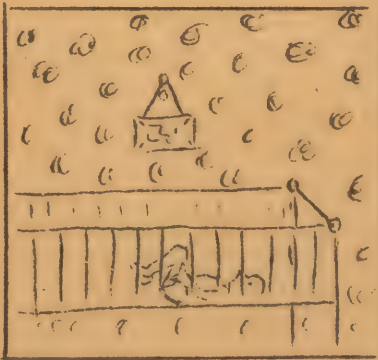
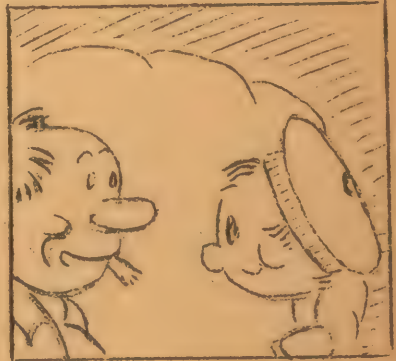
Shaffer: I had a date with Siamese twins.

Hanold: Have a good time?

Shaffer: Well, yes and no.

Jr.: Pop, I need an encyclopedia for School.

Dowling: Encyclopedia, heck! You can walk to school.



"Your little baby son is a determined rascal."

"Yes, he'll have his bottle or bust."

Fido, a member of the  
WAGS has asked to be  
transferred to a new  
post.



Sweetie: How did you break  
your leg?

Klenieski: I threw a  
cigarette in a  
manhole and  
stepped on it.

Lecturer: Potts was  
a great man.  
At his  
death three  
towns were  
named after  
him---  
Pottstown,  
Pottsville  
and Chamber-  
sburg.



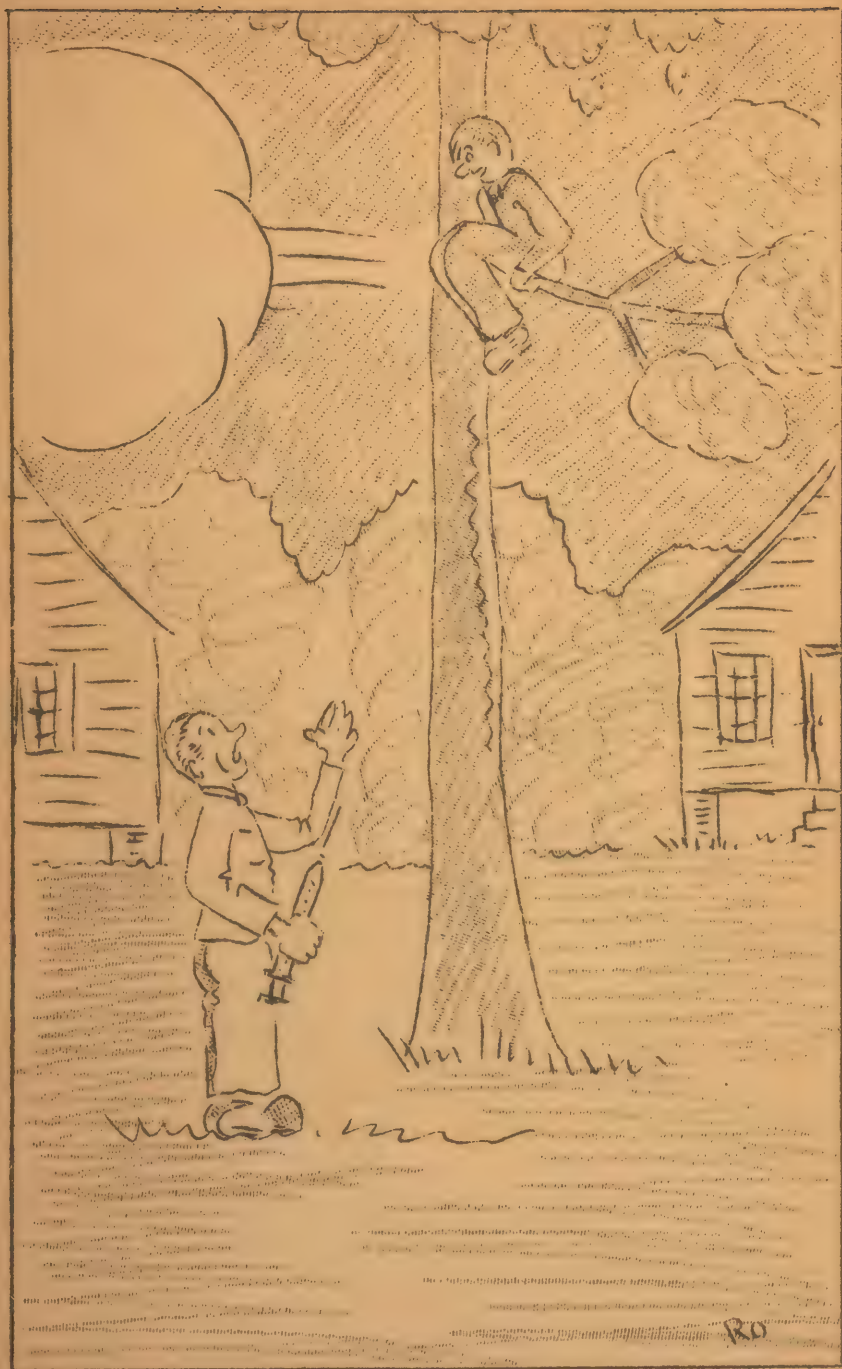




# PERSONEL-ITES

BY  
"JONSIE"

Happy Anniversary, MEDIC'S! It's hard to believe that just one short year ago we were sweating out our first column for the first issue of MEDIC'S. There was a great deal of worry involved in the initial copy, but what pleasure and excitement when it was circulated through the Hospital and every one approved. That was a day! Out of the present 14 civilian employees, 11 were on duty then, and they, together with the new ones, are still getting into mischief. For instance: We wonder where MARGARET PARSLEY is going on her vacation. She hasn't told any one. Big secret, MARGIE!...JOYCE KENNEDY ought to be having a lot of fun right about now, kicking up dust in her home state, Texas....It was too bad that RACHEL WOOTEN had to postpone her trip to Miami for a few days. Don't worry, WOO. There'll come a day...DOT SEFRNA has a new boy friend, tall, blond, and my, my - what blood pressure...Our girls are well represented in the MISS MEDIC'S contest, as they should be. BETTYE HOWARD, BECKY FLEMING, and DOROTHY SEFRNA have had their glamour gams photographed for the event, and a nice assortment they are, too. These three girls live in the same barracks, but we haven't heard of any fights, yet. Thank goodness we aren't on the judges' bench. A choice would be hard to make, what with other beauties entered, too...Who was that who came to see JOYCE KENNEDY t'other day? She should have waited awhile for her vacation! ....Get Mr. B to tell you about his young wolf.





MINERVA LASHINSKY is another one of the well-liked Army Wives. She hails from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, where she attended elementary school and high school, graduating from Perry Township high school in 1939. After completing her education she was employed at the Pearce manufacturing Company in Latrobe for a period of four months where she worked in the spinning room, spinning yarn for Army blankets. This company is advertised in many of the current magazines. Their slogan is "Pearce Pride Blankets".

MINERVA met CHUCK while he was dating her sister. Approximately two months later their courtship started and lasted over a period of two years. It has been Sgt and Mrs. LASHINSKY since April 10, 1942 and they now have a charming year old daughter named CHARLOTTE JEAN, born May 24, 1943 --one of the many Station Hospital arrivals.

MINERVA has been in Sebring for two years. She likes Florida and Sebring, but would not trade them for her home town. She likes to crochet. Has no particular hobby or ambition except to be a good wife. Pet peeve is "Comic books".

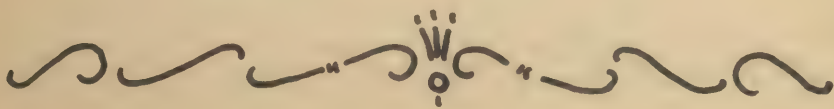




# **PATIENT ROSES**



Two dryland fishermen and one ace kibitzer  
anticipating the Sunday fishing excursions  
now to be a part of the Convalescent Train-  
ing Program.





Religion plays a leading part in the life of convalescing patients. Chaplain HASTINGS holds a typical Sunday morning service for the patients.



Croquet under old Sol is a pleasant pastime for convalescent patients. Looks like this situation needs a referee.

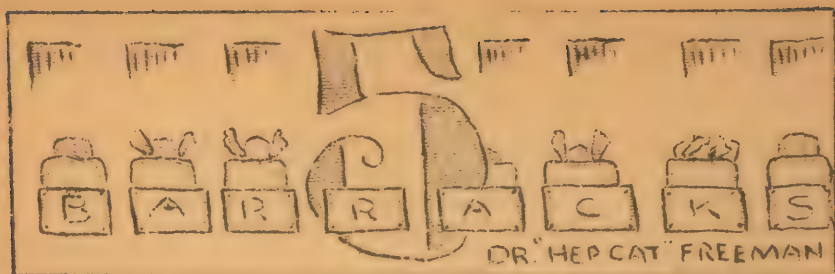


The Red Cross hobby and craft shop gives free reign to all those hidden talents that every one has. Nice work if you can get it.



Aircraft identification is educational as well as interesting. Looks like a Japanese plane through the Sawyer's view master.





Greetings, Gates, am I late? If not, I will get you straight! Pvt HOMER PITTMAN is in love and when he starts dishing out that lingo about the night before, you need a pair of sound catchers to dig his sad tongue. He told me that for thirty-eight years, he has been going strong. I told him that he is in the last stage and to be careful as the last stage is worse than the first one. If you don't kill somebody, you usually kill yourself.

Pvt LYMAN CONNER is rattling his brain trying to compose a letter to Lena Horne for a pin-up picture. I know Pfc McKELTON will not like that because Lena is his dream girl. Pvt CONNER is young and his ideas are those of a man who really knows his way around. I see Pfc WILLIE POE is coming on strong. He says he is going to be a killer when he comes off furlough.

FLASH - Pvt EDDIE WELCH, formerly of this command and barracks 5, recently visited Sebring to spend a few days with his better half. He has returned to Arkansas. I know the other boys will be glad to get the latest dope from Sebring. He says things are fine as wine out there.

Pvt TEAMUS JONES is now enjoying a 15 day furlough up state. With such a leave on his hands he is planning to be married. And by the way, that will leave about five to make up their minds as whether to stay single or to unite with some mate. And Pfc Capt. Cash McKELTON is on the fence. He doesn't know whether to marry or continue to dream of Lena Horne, his dream girl.

Cpl OSBORN has returned from home where he

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enjoyed fifteen grand days. And speaking of returning, they all do.

Pvt LEROY BATTLE really thinks he can shoot pool. As long as it is black ball it seems to be his way. But when the four 61's say let's shoot 61, BATTLE says "Goodbye, my last dollar. It was nice holding you for awhile and now I can't smoke in peace 'til payday. I will have some smokes of my own then".

Pvt O'CONNOR never shot pool until getting in The life realm of Barracks 5 and thus a shark was born. He looks over a wicked stick and will give you trouble if you are not careful.

Pfc WILLIE POE has just breezed in from his home town, thus ending his fifteen day furlough. He too is disning out some sad lingo about the chicks that cried when he left. But Jackson, Tennessee is still hot on the line with a much better story than the chicks. She wants to see WILLIE so the time is closing and a show down is in the making - Jackson, Tenn. vs. WILLIE POE.

Pfc HERMAN MCKELTON and Pvt O'CONNOR are doing various sand lot tricks with Pfc WILLIE POE as a spectator. He is also trying to stand on his head when no one is looking. Look out, WILLIE, that and K.P. will make you age much earlier than you expect..

What is it that Dr CHAPPEL has for Hep Cat to write? He is quite a baseball umpire, too. You can see him on the Medical (Sec E) ball diamond most any evening.

Coming soon is barracks 5 favorite pin-up girl, and Dr Hep Cat's furlough! Pfc EDGAR HALL who has followed Sec F's baseball team and quite a few out of town games could not take in the one on the Fourth, so he is off to Jacksonville on a three-day pass.

. FLASH - Pfc DAVID TATE is now a father of a fine boy. Congratulations, DAVID. Son like father? Look out girls, David Jr. is on his way fast. So long, will see you after furlough.

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The Convalescent Training Staff was surprised by an unexpected visit from Brig Gen CARL B. McDANIEL, AC, Commanding General of the 76th Flying Training Wing, and former Commanding Officer of Hendricks Field. The General expressed his approval of the program as a whole, and seemed pleased with the progress being made here.

Another welcome visitor was Major HARRY E. REGISTER, MAC, Director of Convalescent Training for the Eastern Flying Training Command. Major REGISTER had many new ideas to suggest which will enrich our program immensely. One of his suggestions will be used in connection with the orientation lectures in the near future. The Convalescent Training Staff will endeavor to produce mock trials by Courts-Martial, utilizing patients as members of the Courts-Martial, Defense Council, Trial Judge Advocate, etc. This practical idea will do much to familiarize the soldier-patients with Courts-Martial procedure, and should prove more interesting than a dry reading of the Articles of War.

The Physical Training hours have been rated as "very good", according to a recent letter from the Office of the Air Surgeon. The educational program was given a "good rating", although the letter indicated that a larger scope of educational subjects is needed to round out this phase of the Program.

By direction of the Air Surgeon, a Medical Consultant has been assigned to the Staff. Major C. K. WEIL, MC, has been appointed to this duty, and

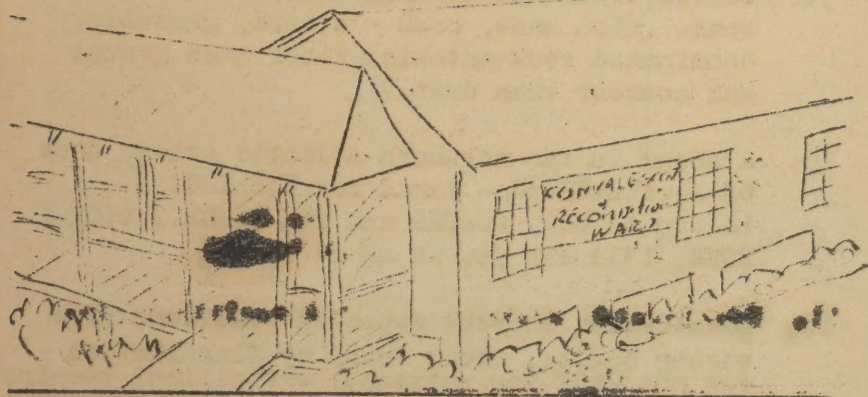


has already suggested several innovations for the Program which should meet with the approval of the patients.

Among the new ideas that are being put into effect are the following. A Craft Shop, which will operate in conjunction with Hospital Utilities, is being opened immediately. Plans for Sunday outings for the patients are being formulated, and should be ready in a week or two. A minimum of one training film will be shown daily in the future. Showings of the latest training films and up-to-date combat films, will be presented as they are received by the Ground School. An attempt is being made to secure aerial photographs of Hendricks Field and vicinity. If present plans succeed, more practical experience will be obtained by the patient in the use of maps and aerial photos. Patients will be trained in the use of the Arismatic Compass and the locating of objects by aximuth.

The members of the Convalescent Training Staff wish to extend hearty congratulations to MEDICS upon its first anniversary, and to all the personnel responsible for its success.

**"CONVALESCENT BEGINS THE MOMENT THE SOLDIER-PATIENT IS OVER HIS ACUTE ILLNESS".**



1. "Savannah" (Save HANNAH!) Some steam.
2. In the year 1898 by Pierre Curie. (And let's not forget the Madame, Cardwell. Give her a slice of that credit, too.)
3. Samuel Colt. (Any one with Colt sense should have known that one!)
4. Straits of Dover. (That was the 64 dollar question.)
5. Istanbul. (Yes it is, isn't it?)
6. Norway (We go for a midnight moon)
7. Nevada (Does Reno count?)
8. The 180° Meridian where the travelers, in checking time, either gain or lose a day. (I don't believe it! Give me an over-night pass, a week-end pass, a three day pass, a 15 day furlough with 20 days travel time, a convalescent leave --AH HELL, GIVE ME A DISCHARGE!) (Guess I'll have to believe ye)
9. Silica, which is nothing more or less than sand. (You know, SAND - a hard, granular, comminuted rock-material finer than gravel and coarser than dust.)
10. A shoal in the northern Atlantic ocean, east of Newfoundland - famed for FISHING. (A tip to Col. GUNTER and Lt. BOACH.) ((OK ROWE, I'll let you in on it ~~some~~))
11. ~~Treatments~~ Provokes repeated vomiting; give strong coffee, etc.; rouse by flagellation (do not walk the patient); artificial respiration.



